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Top Grade 11 Academic Standing

Former F. G. Miller principal Jim Hawkins came back to F. G. Miller High for Awards Night on September 29 and presented Darby Brooker with the ATB Financial award for the top Grade 11 academic standing. More awards photos on Page 3.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Top students celebrate success at F. G. Miller High

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Thursday was "a night for celebration" at F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School, principal Barry Martini told the Awards Night crowd of proud parents and family members, "but celebration shouldn't be limited to occasions like these. Every week, there are little occasions of accomplishment that parents and teachers see."

Martini said these accomplishments are "building blocks to greater things. We should take every occasion to celebrate the accomplishments of your sons and daughters."

A total of 287 award recipients were honored for their achievements during the 2004-05 school year during the course of the evening, with the presentation of medallions, plaques, pins and certificates to the school's top students.

The evening began with the honour awards for Junior High students, with academic honours going to students with an overall average of 80 percent or higher in language arts, mathematics, science and social studies, honours to those with an average of 80 percent or higher in all subjects and honourable mention to those with an average between 75 and 79 percent in all subjects.

Senior High academic honours awards gold medals went to students with 80 percent or higher in five academic subjects, including English, honours silver medals to students with 75 percent or higher in five academic subjects, and merit pins to all students achieving a mark of 75 percent or higher in core subject areas.

Honour award recipients are shown on Page 5.

Citizenship awards went to two students who best display behaviour that exemplified the standard expected of FGM students. Melissa Frisby accepted the Junior High Citizenship Award, while Amanda Poulin was presented with the Senior High Citizenship Award sponsored by Elk Point Dental Centre. Honourable mention went to junior high students Alyx Aarbo, Megan Derewynka, Jayden Dull, Laci Wandler, Nicole Kalynchuk, Steven Lajimodiere and Brett Lindquist, and to senior high students Travis Lindquist, Scott Lindquist, Darby Brooker, Lisa Braga, Valerie Friesen, Shyla Bullock and Jamie Dee Kehewin.

Subject awards were next on the program.

French awards went to junior high student Nicole Kalynchuk and senior high student Brittany Ballas.

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Christmas Extravaganza planning starts Thursday

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

If you're a businessperson in Elk Point, you'll want to be on hand Thursday night when Elk Point Chamber of Commerce starts the planning process for Christmas Extravaganza 2005.

The meeting will be held at Elk Point Public Library beginning at 7:00 p.m., and the Extravaganza Committee is urging representatives of every business wishing to be involved in the Friday, December 2 event to be on hand for this meeting, even if they do not attend any future planning meetings.

"We want to have everyone on the same page," Myra Boothman said at the September 19 Chamber meeting. "That way, everyone will know all the basic information about Extravaganza," including this year's fundraising procedures, advertising and involvement details.

Attending the meeting will also give participants an opportunity to make their wishes known and to offer their ideas and suggestions regarding the event.

To date, only the date has been established for the annual late-night shopping event, and all the other planning is yet to be done for Elk Point's major kick-off to the Christmas season.

Elk Point Christmas Extravaganza has grown

from simply an evening of late night shopping with special prices at all the businesses to an evening of excitement, starting with a parade of lighted floats and in recent years, ending with a gala fireworks display.

Entertainment, horse-drawn hay rides, contests and added attractions ranging from a hockey shootout to a bale maze have brought increasing numbers of shoppers to downtown Elk Point every year as the festive season gets underway.

The Extravaganza is a great way to emphasize one of Elk Point Chamber's main principles, that of encouraging local residents to shop in their own community, and discover how many of their Christmas season needs can be fulfilled right here in Elk Point.

Encourage shopping locally - come to the meeting and be part of Extravaganza 2005!

Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Monday, October 10, deadline for news and advertising submissions will be 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5.

Best wishes for a safe and happy Thanksgiving weekend to all our readers.



Premier's Citizenship Award presented

Marguerite Friesen accepted the Premier's Citizenship Award in Recognition of the Queen's Golden Jubilee on behalf of her daughter Valerie, a 2005 graduate of F. G. Miller High School. Cheri Lindquist made the presentation.

Last call for MLA photo contest

We have received a great response from constituents who have submitted local photographs for a photo contest I announced earlier this year, but we are looking for more submissions.

Many of the submissions we have received are of sunsets over local lakes and a lot of other summer activities. Since we plan to print a calendar with the winning photos, we are looking for submissions from other seasons, especially winter, spring and autumn photos. If you have a seasonal picture that tells a story without much description, please consider entering it into our contest.

Photos must be taken within the Lac La Biche-St. Paul constituency. We have set a deadline of Oct. 21 for submissions.

Please drop off or mail your submissions to the Lac

La Biche-St. Paul Constituency Office at 4434 50th Ave., St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2; or email them to laclabiche.stpaul@assembly.ab.ca.



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MLA Report

The winners will be invited to a special dinner with Community Development Minister Gary Mar, and their photos will be used for greetings cards and a 2006 calendar.

Please include your name, address, telephone number and e-mail (if applicable) along with your photo(s). Original photos will be returned if requested.

Winners will be announced in early November.

New committee examining post-secondary education

I have been fortunate to be involved in the recent advanced education review called, A Learning Alberta: Framing the Challenge. It is entering its next phase with the launch of an online survey and stakeholder meetings across the province giving Albertans an opportunity to help shape the future of adult learning in Alberta.

Over the summer, the committee received feedback from institutions, students, community groups, literacy groups, the public and parents on a wide range of issues. Some of the innovative ideas that came out of the first phase of consulta-

tion include: enhancements to student assistance programs to increase accessibility for Albertans, more flexible programs and program delivery to expand access, and a greater focus on strengthening the ability of communities to respond to adult learning needs locally.

Albertans are encouraged to visit the A Learning Alberta online survey and provide input on a proposed policy framework. It was developed by the steering committee and can be found at www.allearningalberta.gov.ab.ca. In addition, seven regional stakeholder meetings will be held across the province in September and October, focusing on gathering feedback on the steering committee's work. MLAs may be holding their own discussions with constituents as well.

The input gathered from survey submissions, regional meetings and MLA consultations will feed into a

Minister's Forum on Nov. 1 and 2 in Edmonton. At the forum, representatives from across the advanced learning system will review the steering committee's work, as well as input from Albertans, to help set the direction of Alberta's advanced education system in the 21st century.

The steering committee includes me as well as

MLAs Cindy Ady, Doug Griffiths, and 14 Albertans with strategic knowledge of the advanced learning system.

If you have any questions on the photo contest, the advanced education review or any other issues please call the Constituency Office in St. Paul at 645-6999 or toll-free at 1-866-674-6999.

REACH manager position up for grabs

By LEAH IVERSON
Staff Writer

The general manager position at the REACH Corporation is open again, after previous manager Darrel Neuman resigned after four months.

"He didn't feel comfortable in the position so he decided to move on. It just didn't work out" said Dave Lashuk, chair of the REACH board. "He's from

Edmonton so he's probably looking for opportunities to come up in the city."

This time around, the REACH board is looking for someone who's dabbled with economic development in the past.

"We are going to focus on getting somebody with economic development experience; not an expert but somebody who's gotten their feet wet," said Lashuk. "This is someone that not only represents St. Paul but also a wide area."

Neuman's last day was Aug. 11 and since then, the REACH board began searching for good candidates for the job.

The job as general manager requires overseeing the operations of the REACH Corporation in St. Paul, Smoky Lake and the surrounding areas.

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Alberta Looking for better ways

FGM Awards Night

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Computer Processing awards from TD Bank Financial Group went to junior high student Jeremy Smereka and senior high students Brittany Ballas and Sage Lowry.

The Home Economics Family Life Awards for junior high, sponsored by Elk Point FCSS, went to Amber Sadowinski, Nicole Kalynchuk, Erin Lindquist and Sabrina Stewart, while the Senior High Home Economics award from Lakeland Meats went to Brittany Ballas.

Elk Point Health Centre sponsored the Art Awards won by Eric Mosley (jr. high), Samantha Armstrong and Karly Shankowski (sr. high).

Industrial Education awards sponsored by Lorraine and Ray Danyluk went to junior high student Erin Lindquist and senior high student Brett Youngmans.

Cree Awards went to Tyson Bristow (jr. high) and Kristen Lindsey (sr. high).

Cassy Cochrane and Sage Lowry were the recipients of the Career and Life Management awards sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

Amber Morris and Martina Murfin qualified for Financial Management Awards sponsored by Warawa and Associates.

Highlights of the evening were the special awards.

Elk Point and District Co-op sponsored \$50 cash awards for the top students in Grades 7 and 8. Dusty Frisby was the Grade 7 recipient, while Nicole Kalynchuk won the Grade 8 award.

The St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 award for Grade 9 academic standing, in the amount of \$100, went to Erin Lindquist.

Elk Point Insurance and Realty sponsored the \$100 award for the Top Grade 10 Academic Standing, which went to Lisa Kozicky.

The Top Grade 11 Academic Standing award, with a \$100 prize sponsored by ATB Financial, went to Darby Brooker.

Cassy Cochrane was the recipient of this year's Bruce Smith Memorial Award, sponsored by Allen and Lucille Smith in memory of their son, a former FGM student.

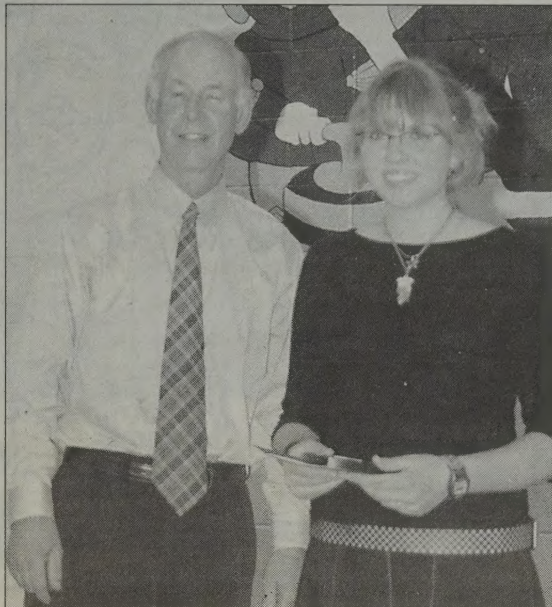
Colin Routhier was the junior high recipient of the C. J. Petroleum Personal Achievement Award, while Nicholas Myshaniuk was the senior high winner.

Only two Grade 12 awards were presented, with the balance having been distributed during the August 26 graduation ceremonies. Erin Lindquist accepted the Brailsford Memorial Music Award from Dean Berg of St. George's Masonic Lodge on behalf of her brother, Scott, while Marguerite Friesen accepted the

Premier's Citizenship Award in recognition of the Queen's Golden Jubilee on behalf of her daughter Valerie.

Recipients of all Grade

12 awards presented at the fall graduation were listed in our August 30 edition, and Sportsmanship and Athletic awards were presented at the spring sports banquet.



St. Paul Education Award

Jim Hawkins presented the St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 award for Grade 9 Academic Standing to Erin Lindquist.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



Top Grade 8 Student

Jim Hawkins presents the Elk Point and District Co-op award for the Top Grade 8 Student to Nicole Kalynchuk, who had the highest average in science, social studies, language arts and math.

SANDIE BISHOP PHOTO

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Top Grade 10 Academic Standing

Jim Hawkins presented the Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd. award for Top Grade 10 Academic Standing to Lisa Kozicky.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



Top Grade 7 Student

Jim Hawkins presented the Elk Point and District Co-op award for the Top Grade 7 Student to Dusty Frisby.

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C.J. Petroleum Personal Achievement

Shaina Gadowski presented the C. J. Petroleum Personal Achievement Award to Junior High recipient Colin Routhier.

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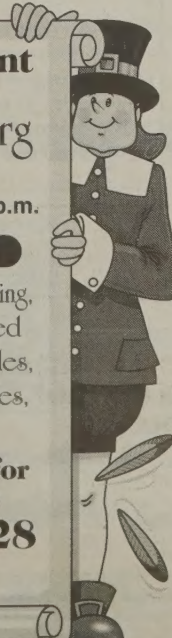
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Welcome to chilly Octoberrr!

One of the television weathermen hit it right on the head Saturday evening, when he called October 1 "October Fools Day."

Yes, we were all fooled into thinking we had just moved on into autumn, when suddenly we were plunged into the middle of winter, with a full scale snowstorm on our hands, and the thermometer plunging to November-like depths.

This was not what anyone wanted. Gardeners had vegetables yet to dig, farmers wanted to get some harvesting done, and some of us were hoping for one more weekend when we could go camping. The early shot of winter was not conducive to any of those activities, or much of anything else.

This was not the first time that gardens and fields have been deep in snow before harvesting could take place, and in many of those years, the white stuff all disappeared and the fabled "Indian Summer" arrived, with good weather for harvest. Let's hope this is another of those years.

We need sun and warm weather and autumn breezes to get this year's crops in the bin, to get the fall yard work completed, to walk through crunchy, bright-coloured leaves and savour that special scent - a combination of freshly-harvested grain, fallen leaves and a whiff of woodsmoke - which is unique to the season.

This weekend, let's hope we have all of those, as well as an extra scent on the breeze, that of roasting turkeys, spicy pumpkin pies and fresh-baked rolls. Let's hope that swaths and standing crops dry so swiftly that Thanksgiving dinner is served in the fields, with combines and grain trucks pausing in mid-harvest to celebrate the bounty of the season. Happy Thanksgiving!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Big projects, plans and programs

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4 IN...

1985

Approval by the Energy Resources Conservation Board signaled an immediate start on Murphy Oil's \$33 million oil treatment and extraction project northeast of Elk Point, adjacent to their pilot project which opened the previous year. Elk Point 4-H Club announced plans to introduce new light horse, photography and woodworking projects.

1990

Elk Point Lioness Club hosted Elk Point's first-ever toxic waste roundup, with 13 drums of hazardous materials collected for shipment to Swan Hills. Elk Point Town Council studied the potential impact and benefits available through Community Futures.

1995

George Anderson, Johnny Lypowy, Allen Young and Fritz Youngmans were busy campaigning for the Division 1 seat on County Council. Alberta's Electoral Boundaries Commission announced plans for an upcoming hearing in St. Paul, seeking residents' opinions and perspectives on boundary changes.

2000

Anadarko Canada Corporation announced a huge drilling and exploration program for 2001 and 2002, with proposed capital expenditures of \$270 million in the next four years. Tanya Pankiw was named Best All-Around Student at F. G. Miller High School's awards night, while Eva Gusnowski and Brad Young were named the top junior high students.

...AND THEN, RIGHT IN FRONT OF BOB'S EYES - THE UNIVERSE REALIGNED ITSELF.



GUEST COLUMN

What is really real?

October is here and it is the month that we celebrate Halloween. It is a scary, fun time that isn't really real. But, October can be a more serious time as we begin to face the high costs of energy. We have heard that our Province will be paying each one of us \$400 to offset the anticipated extra high costs. One would think we can compare the government stepping in to help the consumer to Walt Disney's Mary Poppins who comes in to help the family when the wind changes. The solution is "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

Speaking of fantasy, do you all remember the fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen which was called "The Emperor's New Clothes"? Let me share some parts of this story...

Many years ago there was an emperor who was so mad about fashionable new clothes that he spent all his money on dressing up. He never inspected his army, or went to the theatre or drove through the countryside unless he had a new outfit to show off. The emperor's city was a hive of activity, and there were always strangers coming and going. One day a pair of swindlers turned up, claiming to be weavers. Their cloth, they boasted, was not only of the finest quality and design, but had the virtue of being invisible to anyone who was stupid or not fit to hold his job.

"What wonderful cloth," thought the emperor. "If I wore it, I would be able to find out which of my courtiers are unfit for their posts, and also be able to tell the clever ones from the stupid. Yes, I must have a suit made at once."

He handed over a large sum of money to the swindlers so they could start work straight away. So the swindlers set up a loom and pretended to be weaving, though in fact there

was nothing at all on their loom...

The story continues with the emperor asking his staff to check on the weavers. But because they didn't want to be called stupid, they didn't admit they didn't see anything.

Then when the day came for the emperor to parade in the street with his new clothes, each member of his staff told him how lovely his new clothes were. So the emperor marched in procession under a beautiful canopy, and all the people lining the streets or standing at their windows exclaimed, "The emperor's new clothes are the best he's ever had! What a perfect fit! And just look at the train!" for no one wanted people to think that he couldn't see anything, and so was a fool or unfit for his job. Never had the emperor's clothes been such a success. This was all well and good until a child said, "But he hasn't got anything on!"

"Listen to the little innocent!" said the father. But the whisper passed through the crowd: "He hasn't got anything on!" Pretty soon everyone said, "He hasn't got anything on!"

The emperor had the uncomfortable feeling that they were right, but he thought, "I must go through with it now." So he drew himself up to his full height and walked proudly on, and the chamberlains (staff) walked behind him, carrying the train that wasn't there.

What is the lesson we can learn from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale of "The Emperor's New Clothes"? Well, one such lesson could be our questioning the possibility of \$400 solving the high cost of energy to each consumer. Could we say, "It is not a real solution - but it helps," because no one wants to admit it is not really the solution. As soon as we start thinking about the whole problem of high energy costs, we begin to realize it is a very complex problem. It seems like the climactic and political conditions in parts of the world are a contributing factor. Thus the old saying that 'no man is an island' really makes sense as we begin to realize that what is global affects all of us. Therefore, the solution is going to have to be global, and that is what is real.



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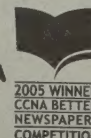
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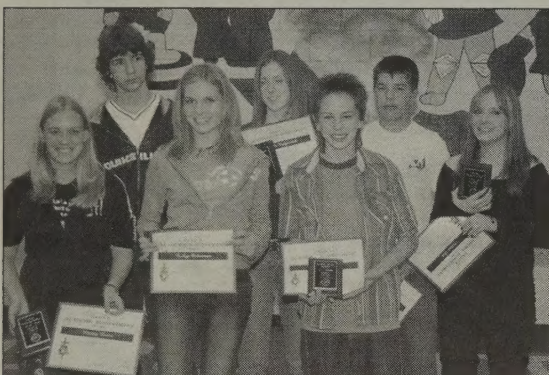




Grade 7

Grade 7 Honor awards were presented by Mike O'Neill and Jeffrey Aarts to: Academic Honors - Alyx Aarbo, Kameron Ballas, Oliver Buck, Josh Gadowski, Dusty Frisby, Amber Sadowinski, Brett Lindquist and (not shown) Milo Smith; Honors - Amber Babcock, Dylon Loughran, Tanner Shankowski, Shalene Bezpalko, Michael Czerkowski and (not shown) Steven Lajimodiore; Honorable Mention: Taylor Jenner, Ariel Kwaznycia, Robyn Maennchen, Jordana Quist, Owen Lowry, Quillan Lowry, Graham Zarowny and (not shown) Lacy Wandler.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Grade 8

Academic Honors went to Nicole Kalynchuk and Eric Mosley; Honors to Robyn Ockerman, Jeremy Smereka and (not shown) Tyson Ockerman; Honorable Mention to Marisa Bader, Andrea Lee, Tyson Bristow and (not shown) Jason Proskiw, Jayden Dull and Cory Smereka.

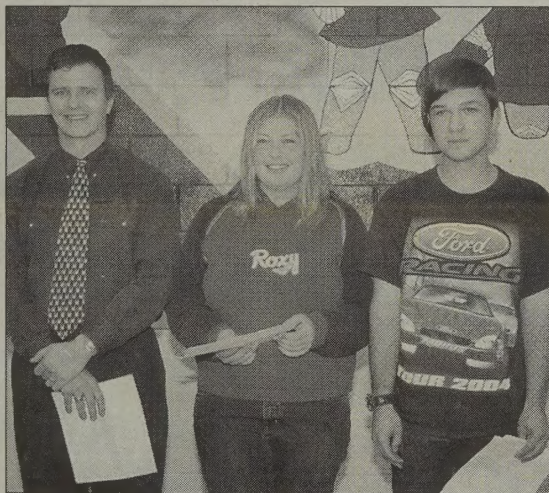


Grade 9

Academic Honors went to Nicole Labrie, Derek Wruth, Erin Lindquist, Terri White, Adam Zapesocki and (not shown) Chelsea Richards; Honors to Melissa Frisby, Allan MacDonald, Sabrina Stewart, Justyne Wozniak, Bailey Younghans and (not shown) Tyson Proskiw; Honorable Mention to Colin Routhier and (not shown) Zoey Kinjerski.

Senior High Honors

Teacher Kevin Casper presented Grade 10 Honors awards to Kassy Morrill and Jason Porcina. Also qualifying for the awards were Rhonda Wruth, Amber Morris, Martina Murfin, Jessica Quast. Grade 11 Honors went to (not shown) Corey Lowe.



Senior High Merit awards

Grade 10

English: Brittany Ballas 10-1, Kaylene Dion 10-2, Lisa Kozicky 10-1, Sara Kozicky 10-1, Sage Lowry 10-1, Ryan MacDonald 10-2, Kassy Morrill 10-2, Jessica Quast 10-2.

Math: Brittany Ballas 10P, Jeanine Gadwa 14, Lisa Kozicky 10P, Sara Kozicky 10 P, Jason Porcina 14, Jessica Quast 14, Rhonda Wruth 14, Brett Younghans 10P.

Social Studies: Lisa Kozicky 10P, Sara Kozicky 10P, Amber Morris 13, Tyler Loughran 13.

Science: Brittany Ballas 10, Dan Blacklock 10, Chantelle Benson 14, Jessi Benson 14, Lisa Kozicky 10, Rhonda Wruth 14, Jessica Quast 14, Amber Morris 14, Sage Lowry 10, Richy McKay 14, Kassy Morrill 14, Martina Murfin 14, Tyson Sommerville 10, Jason Porcina 14, Sara Kozicky 10.

French: Brittany Ballas 10, 20, Roseann Jurak 10, Sara Kozicky 10, 20, Sage Lowry 10, 20, Lisa Kozicky 10, 20.

Grade 11

English: Lisa Braga 20-1, Amanda Poulin 20-1, Katrina Robinson 20-1, Darby Brooker 20-1.

Math: Lisa Braga 20P, Randy Brown 10P, Marcy Ference 20P, Darby Brooker 20P, Corey Lowe 10P, Stephanie Ference 20P.

Social Studies: Lisa Braga 20, Amanda Poulin 20.

Science: Darci Abbott 24, Samantha Armstrong 24, Kristen Lindsey 24, Stephanie Kondla 24, Shaidel Heagy 10.

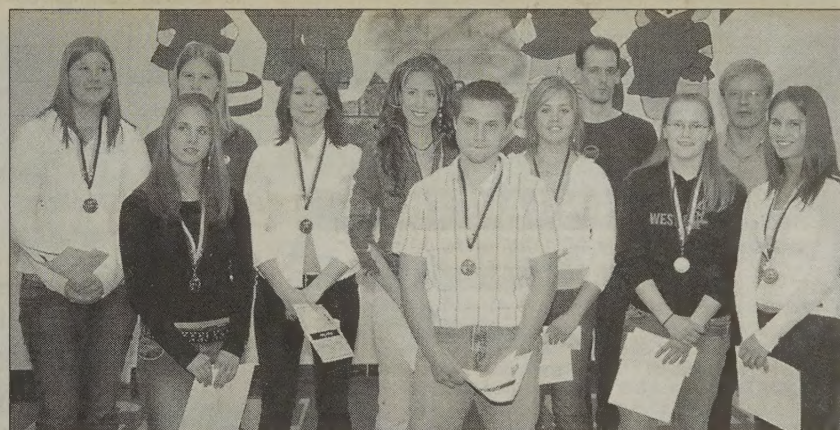
Physics: Lisa Braga 20, Marcy Ference 20, Darby Brooker 20.

Chemistry: Lisa Braga 20, Marcy Ference 20, Darby Brooker 20, Yolanda Kinjerski 20, Amanda Poulin 20, Corey Lowe 20, Randy Brown 20, Chelsea Schnurer 20, Stephanie Ference 20, Jessica Lee 20, Katrina Robinson 20, Candace Babcock 20.

Biology: Lisa Braga 20, Marcy Ference 20, Stephanie Ference 20, Amanda Poulin 20, Darby Brooker 20.

French: Darci Abbott 30, Katrina Robinson 30.

Congratulations, everyone!



Senior High Academic Honors

Grade 10 Academic Honors went to Lisa Kozicky, Sara Kozicky, Brett Younghans, Sage Lowry and (not shown) Brittany Ballas and Dan Blacklock; Grade 11 award winners were Darby Brooker, Lisa Braga, Marcy Ference, Stephanie Ference, Amanda Poulin and (not shown) Katrina Robinson.

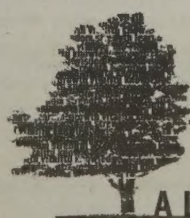
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Team penning jackpot ends in muddy run-off

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

It's all in the thrill of the chase.

Why else would 137 teams of three riders shiver through two days of chasing contrary livestock in a

muddy arena while the heavens dumped rain and snow and buffeted them with icy winds?



Saddle winner Deb Truhn was congratulated by sponsor Wayne Balash of Performance Motor Sports. The two are flanked by bronze trophy winners Carson Sidener (left) and Ron Truhn and surrounded by a crowd of fellow competitors.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS

The hardy competitors who took part in this weekend's team penning jackpot at Stony Lake Stampede Grounds didn't let the weather slow them down, although organizer and competitor Les Trach had a few uncertain moments.

"It wasn't pretty yesterday," Trach said, after sloshing through Sunday's rounds in the puddle-pocked arena. "I got up this morning and there was three or four inches of snow on the ground at home, so I phoned people to tell them it was cancelled. Then I phoned down here, and found out there was no snow, and I had to call everyone back and tell them it was going after all."

Another motivator for the competitors was that they were helping two local organizations to make the stampede grounds more family-friendly.

"It's all being done to earn money for the Stony Lake Community Hall and Stony Lake Stampede Association," according to community supporter Walter daSilva, who said the two organizations came together to raise money for a children's playground, which will entertain the youngest visitors to the popular site.

Team penning involves cutting three numbered head of cattle out of a herd and chasing them into a three-sided pen at the other end of the arena, in as short a time as possible from the time the riders cross the start line.

When the results were calculated after two days of back-to-back runs, a husband and wife from Ardmore were tied in the

race for the Performance Motor Sports high point saddle. Each had to pick a partner and go back out to cut a single animal from the herd and pen it at top speed.

Deb Truhn completed the job well ahead of the time clocked by husband Ron, to take home the intricately tooled saddle. Ron won a bronze trophy entitled "When three is not a crowd," sponsored by B & D Industrial as winner of the Class 10 category. Carson Sidener won a similar bronze, sponsored by Labrecque Tack Shop, for his Class 7 win.

The Truhns and partner Don Allan got the job done on Saturday in a speedy 25.78 seconds to win the fast time for that day, for travel mugs, while Sunday's fastest run, 24 seconds flat, was put in by Jack Blazer,

Chelsea Ronsko and Colin Henning, for wheeled travel bags. Both sets of prizes were sponsored by ATB Financial.

Ronsko was also the runner-up for the ATB youth award, taking home \$150 cash, while the \$250 win went to Dace Chisan. Local youth competitor Kendra Tymofichuk won a fleece vest.

UFA, Value Drug Mart, Trach Rodeo Stock, Maxim Excavating, Shotz Liquor and Beer and K-Cow Ranch all contributed to add \$500 to the winner's purse in each class for each of the two days. A number of door prizes from ATB were also given out, and all competitors had their names a draw for a creeper donated by NAPA and won by Clarence Knight.

Five teams a go, micronovices needed

Calling all 7 and 8 year olds. We need you, now! After last Tuesday night's registration, we have hockey teams at bantam, peewee, atoms and micronovice levels and a midget girls' team. The only team we are lacking right now is the novice; players aged 7 and 8 years old. We have four or five signed up so let's try to recruit some more so that the feeder system is complete and these guys who have signed up have somewhere to play.

The ice plant will be fired up this week and barring some unforeseen breakdown, we should be skating shortly after Thanksgiving weekend. Wednesday night the A.G. Ross Operating Committee will be holding its monthly meeting starting at 7 p.m. On the agenda will be scheduling of ice times and fees. Right after the operating meeting, the Elk Point Minor Hockey will hold its monthly meeting

starting at approximately 7.30. Both meetings are very important, especially at the beginning of the year to get things kicked off.



doug
BASSETT
Elk Point Minor Hockey

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "I couldn't hear Jeremy because I had my two Stanley Cup rings in my ears." Last week's answer to: "Most of the fixing had to be done between the ears, not on the ice." -Larry Robinson on taking over as coach of the New Jersey Devils just prior to the 2000 playoffs.

Whatever Robinson needed to fix he did, as the Devils went on to win their second Stanley Cup.

Do you have any scoops? E-mail them to sports-hound007@hotmail.com

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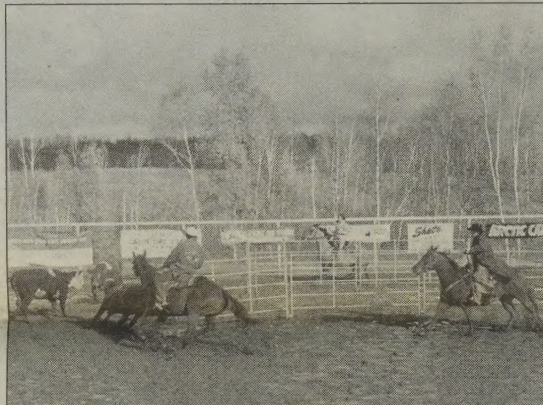
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INFORMATION SUBMITTED

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Healthy.'

Experts agree that breastfeeding offers babies the right mix of food and immunological protection to help them grow normally. The more breastmilk babies get, the stronger and longer-lasting these benefits. Around six months of age, babies are matured enough to begin to need more calories and nutrients than breastfeeding alone can supply. They are more active, are able to sit up and control their head movement and can reach out for food from family members. Waiting until the baby is around six months is important as studies show that starting solid foods too early can lead to allergies and overweight concerns, as well as replace high-quality breastmilk with less nutritious foods.

Starting solid foods can be exciting and fun for families but breastmilk should continue to be a very important and significant part of the baby's diet. Babies and toddlers are crawling around and exploring things with their mouths and are still vulnerable to infectious diseases that cause diarrhea and ear infections. Even mothers who return to work or school or who face challenges of breastfeeding the older baby such as teething, distractions and growth spurts, can overcome these concerns and enjoy a long term breastfeeding relationship.

Formula-fed babies are at increased risk of childhood cancer, asthma, ear and respiratory infections, allergies, diabetes and gastrointestinal infections and as adults, are at greater risk for cardiovascular disease and obesity.

Aspen Regional Health Authority is dedicated to the

health of our infants and is making efforts to increase breastfeeding support in the region. Aspen Regional Health Authority offers education and support to the public. Please contact your local Community Health Services office for information or specific breastfeeding questions.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

September 26, 2005

Viola Yarmuch \$10, Dan Demchuk \$30, Carol Kulczycki \$20, Leatha Ockerman \$94, Allan Gladue \$20, Lloyd Gladue \$20, Pearl Slywka \$90, Stacy Dunham \$60, Hazel Hannah \$36, Francis St. Jean \$20, Debbie Boyko \$65, Margaret Bardoel \$16, Becky Dunham \$22, Olga Bayrock \$65, Lucille Smith \$11, Jeannette Frisby \$21, Tiffany Smith \$21, Lillian Ewasiuk \$21, Helga Vaughan \$21, Vi Lillemoen \$34, Bernice Bykowsky \$34.

World Breastfeeding Week

October 1 - 7, 2005

The World Health Organization, Health Canada and the Canadian Pediatric Society have long known the benefits of breastfeeding in attaining the highest standard of health for mothers and babies. Thus, they now support the recommendation that, "every infant be exclusively breastfed for six months and then the addition of complementary foods with continued breastfeeding up to two years and beyond..." Highlighting the importance of continued breastfeeding after the introduction of solid foods is the theme of World Breastfeeding Week for 2005: 'Breastfeeding and Family Foods: Loving and

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Four generations of family were on hand for the grand reopening of Footprints Family Restaurant. Joining Tim and Nathalie Havener and their children were Nathalie's parents, siblings and grandparents. Back row, left to right are Stephanie Poulin, Nicole, Richard and Ethan Brousseau, Bert Poulin, Nathalie with Dakota, Tim; front, left to right: Denise and Pat Robinson, Yvonne Poulin and baby Colby Havener.



Grandma and Grandpa Robinson check out the wide array of choices on the Footprints Sunday Brunch buffet.

Mom and Dad Poulin and sister Nicole Brousseau lend a hand in the kitchen during the big brunch rush on Grand Opening day.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS

Family helps celebrate Home Town, Footprints grand reopening

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

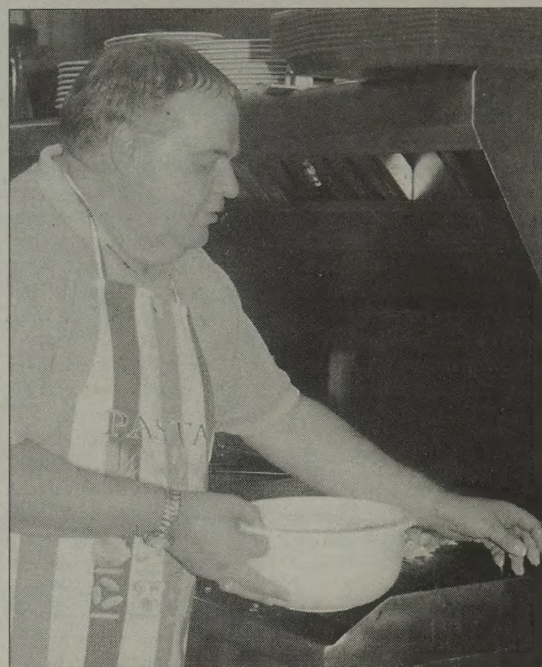
A new family has taken over operation of Home Town Grocers and Footprints Family Restaurant, and the family aspect was evident at Sunday's grand reopening, when four generations came out to celebrate with the new owners.

Tim and Nathalie Havener were surprised when her parents, siblings and nephew showed up in matching Footprints t-shirts to help get the business off to a great start. Her grandparents also were on hand for the celebratory brunch.

The former 'first family' of Footprints and Home Town were also on hand, with Ron Smith (shown at right) keeping his hand in as grill cook while wife Sharon enjoyed her retirement from business by enjoying a leisurely brunch with son Roger and his wife and son.

The grand opening also featured specials at both Footprints and Home Town all day Sunday, and a num-

ber of door prize draws. Watch next week's issue for a full list of the winners.



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The news beat: not your average day at the office

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

I unlock the office door, coffee in one hand, daily paper and an envelope of items from the St. Paul office under my arm. My office manager, Melanie, is away today, and I'm "home alone" at the Review.

I'm running late, because as I was headed to the convenience store, I saw the rescue van heading up the other street. My camera was in the car, so I thought I'd better see where he was headed. As I reached the elementary schoolyard, I could see the fire truck in the parking lot,

lights flashing, and the rescue van coming around the block to that same location. Not seeing any smoke, I was confident that the school was not ablaze, and as I pulled over, as you do when you see an emergency vehicle coming, the two trucks pulled up together, had a brief conversation, and headed back toward the fire hall. So much for the stereotypical news reporter's instinct to chase fire trucks!

Not only is it almost National Newspapers Week, it's also Raise a Reader Day, which is why I bought the daily paper: all proceeds

from today's sales are going to literacy programs for children. I glance at the headlines, critique the layout, and note that three separate comic strips mention an iPod, a device I don't know the first thing about. So much for reporters keeping up with the times!

I turn on my computer and am about to start writing my first story. The phone rings. Someone has an ad and wants to know if it will make it in for next Tuesday if they fax it right away. I assure them it will, and the next time the phone rings, it's the incoming fax.

Another customer comes in with an ad, and as they leave, the phone rings again. This time it's the boss, and we discuss advertising and story ideas for two special layouts coming up later in October.

I hang up and before I can turn to my keyboard, the phone rings again, with someone on the other end making sure Melanie has gotten their message that they will take one ad in each special spread. I assure them that I passed along that message yesterday and that the reminder she faxed out went to everyone, whether or not they had already replied.

I'm writing up insertion orders for the first two ads when someone comes in to pay their bill, and as they leave, another customer phones and asks for adver-

tising space in both special spreads.

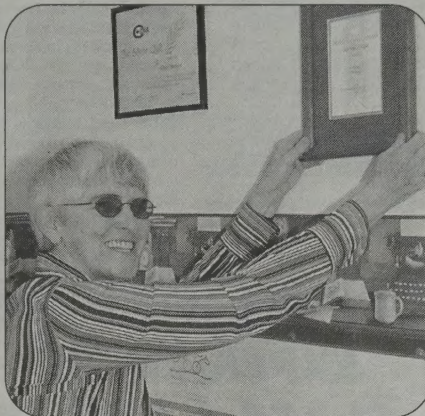
I have time to return a phone call, talk to someone who wants to order news

gather up my computer disc case and some other things I'd brought from St. Paul the day before, including our paper's Blue Ribbon award, which had been getting matted and framed. I hang the award over my desk, right beside my brand new Silver Quill, and make a note to bring more picture hangers from home for the Elks hockey team picture and Chamber of Commerce plaque I had taken down.

Then it's time to take a subscription renewal, and write a receipt for an ad payment before I finally, at long last, open my notebook and start turning scribbles to story.

It definitely isn't an average day, when I might sit at the computer all morning or afternoon, with Melanie taking advertising calls and doing subscription paperwork, or I might be off somewhere taking pictures and notes and running back in between meetings and events to get some typing done. My mother always said, "a change is as good as a rest," and this certainly is a change from routine.

I'm still typing away when someone calls with a classified ad, with about two minutes to deadline. I get that written up and faxed away, and back to my story.



The Blue Ribbon goes up.

photo reprints and dig out information for a report I must have for next Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting before the next phone call, asking for advertising prices, which I write down and fax to them. Moments later, they call back and tell me the size they would like their ad.

I'm about to take another stab at writing when my computer quacks (some people have cuckoo clocks, I have a computer that quacks on the hour) and I realize it's noon already and my Thursday lunch companion is breezing through the door, saying "are you ready to go? I'm famished."

On our way back from lunch, I stop by my car and

Program change @ the library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

Unfortunately, due to dwindling numbers attending the program, our Preschool Storytime has been canceled until sufficient interest is shown. We are willing to collect the names of any interested patrons, and when enough are interested to run the program, these families will be contacted.

Until Storytime returns, remember to keep reading to your children.

Here are some ideas to make our child's reading a relaxing and enjoyable pastime.

- Start early - many books are geared for babies.
- Make a time and place for reading to your child.
- Take advantage of traveling time or waiting time, such as in a doctor's office, to read a story or two.
- Allow your child to pick out books.
- Purchase a library card for access to a whole array of children's books.
- Give books as presents.
- Share family stories or pick up audio books for the car or home computer.
- Magazines and comics are good choices, too.
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